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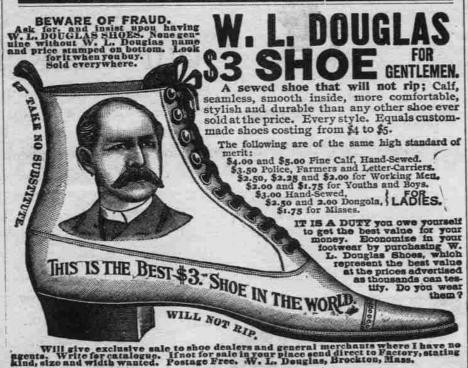
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Uncle Jed's Journey.

I never grouted, never fussed, but lived here

- An' so I got on board the train an' whirled off
- We stopped to see Niagara Falls, that makes so much loud talk An' we see a mess er water kinder tumblin' from a rock
 "If you spill water from a spoon," sez I to
 Jim, sez l.
- An' we come to the Pacine, and look profound,
 But I sez, "I don't see nothin' but some water gloshing' round."

in' there to see, But jess er mess er houses an' some folks like you an' me. An' we come into Chicago—sez Jim, "How's this for high?" Sez I, "It's jest like Pokumville—the same ol' thing," sez 1. CAPT. TOM'S PROMISE.

"Good-by, little mother!" She came out into the morning sunshine at the sound of her son's voice, little, shapely, girlish-faced woman in widow's weeds.

"Good-by, Tom, my good boy," standing on tiptoe to kiss him; "you'll not forget mother when you're gone?"
He looked down and his keen, bluegray eyes filled with tears and the firm beneath his tawny beard trembled like a woman's.

"No, mother," a half-sob in his voice, I'll not forget you." "I know you won't, my good handsome Tom," she responded, patting caused your mother's heart an hour's sorrow in all your life, and you'll not and, putting her hands on his shoulbegin now. I shall pray for you un-ceasingly, and you'll come back to me, I am sure the good God will bring you back to me. One word more, Tom. Here's my little bible," that was half a sob, "you've come home to me pure and true as you went—my bosom; "your father and I used to good boy has kept his promise!"

"Tom," she said, with a little laugh. He was quite taper before his eyes. He was quite tractable and said 'achru' and a few more tests satisfied me that this word embodied the idea of light, warmth and brightness. Other words read it together. Mind, Tom dear,

"No. mother." strong drink-you won't 'look on the seemed to see your face between me "Yes, little mother."

not yield to them?"

your companions press you to join them in a social glass, think of 'little mother,' Tom. It would break my heart to see my boy's handsome head brought low by strong drink." "You shall never see it, mother. Good-by again—there goes the bugle
—I must be off. Take care of yourself, little mother."

"Ay, ay, Tom!" He slung his knapsack across his broad shoulders and strode down the dewy line, the summer sunshine falling brightly on his burnished arms and soldier blue. In an hour's time he had joined his regiment, and was under marching orders for the seat of

A sultry summer night in southern Virginia. The sky hot and brassy, a lurid, crescent moon hanging over the smoky fields and long lines of shimmering bayonets.

A group of officers were drinking and chatting in the colonel's tent.
"Come, Tom, my lad," said a grayyoung captain of a cavalry company; come, my lad, here's a glass of good old whisky to cool your blood and tire your courage. We've bloody work to do before the moon goes down."

He extended the brimming glass, and Tom put out his hand to receive it. He was out of sorts that sultry evening. His head throbbed with a dull pain, and a choking sensation at his throat almost stifled him. The pend-ing engagement would be his first battle, and, despite his tall figure and sinewy limbs, and tawny beard, poor Tom's heart thrilled and throbbed with something that was almost fear. He craved the clear, firey liquor that sparkled so temptingly. It would make him strong for the terrible conflict in which he must soon take part. He took the brimming glass from the major's hand. The officers rose in a mass, clanking their sabers.

"Here goes," cried the colonel, clinking his glass against that of his nearest neighbor; "we'll pledge our ab-sent wives and sweethearts, boys!" He drained his glass, and a dozen others followed his example; but tall Capt. Tom put down his, still brimming and untasted. He had no wife or sweetheart in the far-off New England village where he was born, but he

had his 'little mother!' And in that moment of supreme temptation, her sweet, fair face seemed to rise between him and the fatal glass, and her voice spoke in his ear: "No, Tom, don't for 'little mother's

he caused her a moment's pain. He would not do so now. She would know—some subtle influence, flashing like electric fire from the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would warn to the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would warn to the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would warn to the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would warn to the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would warn to the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would warn to the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would warn to the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would warn to the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would warn to the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would warn to the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would warn to the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would warn to the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would warn to the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would warn to the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would warn to the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would warn to the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would warn to the southern battle-ground to the old cottage amid the green New England hills would be a very wicked thing the green New England hills would warn to the green hill the green the green New England hills would be a very wicked the green the green the green the green that the green the green the green the green the green the green the gree

away, leaving the sparkling glass un-

the list of dead that went up to New England bore his name. In her desolate cottage his "little

"Can't save them -not one," said the face with the Sphinx. surgeon on his round. "The whole "Goshl" said he in tones of astonish-But hundreds of homes were made she is!"- Waverley Magazine.

desolate by the loss of husbands, and HE CAN TALK WITH THE MONKEYS. sons, and brothers; hundreds of hearts ached with a sorrow that no earthly

The "little mother" of tall Capt. Tom sat on the low sill of the old-fash-"Don't live here like as nall," said Jim, "within yer snall shell curled;
The "little mother" of tall Capt.
Tom sat on the low sill of the old-fashioned kitchen, in the shimmering light of the autumn moon.

Out under the tawny chestnut trees, Ilke a breeze.

But all I sees upon the trip was dirt an grass an trees:

and trees.

where the brook was babbling, and the crickets chirping, amid the yellow san' trees;
See water, stones, an' sich-like things; sometimes a brook an' hifl.
Sez I to Jim; "All these ere things I see in Pokumville."

Grickets chirping, amid the yellow grasses, her husband lay in death's dreamless sleep, and the heart of the widow was sore with her new sorrow. "Oh, my boy!" she sobbed, tears raining over her cheeks, "my tall, handsome Tom! Never to see him

again-never to hear his voice-never to feel the embrace of his strong arms. "Tis 'zactly the same principle"—an' Jim he couldn't deny. The crickets piped out their shrill An' we crossed the Rocky Mountains an' Jim said, "I call this grand."
"They're nothing," sez I, "but great hunks of rock an' dirtan' sand."

An' we come to the Pacific, an' it made Jim misty splendor of the autumn moon. misty splendor of the autumn moon, with a bowed figure on the doorstep. looked unutterably lonely and deso-

> And the mother's poor heart was full of wordless agony, while her strained, tear-blinded eyes seemed to see that nameless grave far down in a I have not already got, so that my southern valley-her son's grave, above which her tears could never flow. A quick, sharp step crushed the crisp grass; a tall shadow darkened the antumn moonlight lying in silver rifts on the white boards of the kitchen

"Little mother" looked up. There was a moment of breathless silence, and then a sudden cry-a cry of such intense, unutterable joy that all the silent night took up the sound, and hundreds of echoes repeated it amid

the surrounding hills. "O Tom! my boy! is it you?"
"Yes, it is I, 'little mother!" At his right side an empty sleeve

lung, but with the left arm he clasped her close, covering her wet cheeks with passionate kisses. "O Tom, I have suffered so!" she sobbed at last, "I thought you were dead, my darling! but you have come back, my brave, handsome soldier!"

She raised herself from his embrace, ders, looked steadily in his eyes. They met her searching gaze, clear

"Yes, thank heaven! I have kept my followed, and it was wonderful to take and make it your guide and companion, and you'll never go astray.

Army life is full of temptations, my boy, but for 'little mother's 'sake you'll tatlon was a sore one, and, if I had yielded, I should have died, like several of my comrades, poor fellows! "And, Tom, dear, you'll abstain from But the thought of you saved me, as I wine when 'tis red!' You'll promise, and the luring glass. It was all your work, 'little mother!"

"And God has given me my reward! "All, right; you'll not break your He has given me back my boy, whom promise, I'm sure of that. Whenever I mourned as dead!" responded his mother, with happy tears.

Irish and Yankee Shrewdness. A correspondent of the Youth's Comnion vouches for a new story of Irish

shrewdness: A gentleman was sitting in the waitng-room of a station on the New York and New England railroad when an Irishman turned away from the ticket office and came up to him. "I have got the best of this ould corporation for once in me life," said he.

"How is that, Pat?" "I have bought a round-trip ticket to New York and back, and"-in a whisper-"I ain't comin' back."

Which recalls an incident in the Old Colony railroad station at Boston last summer. A tall, thin woman, handsomely dressed, asked at the ticket office for "half a round trip ticket." The agent pushed a single ticket toward her, naming the cost. "But that is more than the half ticket would be. I bearded old major, addressing the tall want a half round trip ticket," said she, with dignity and determination, and when the clerk failed to accommo date her she paid the price of the single trip ticket with an air and expression that said as plainly as words that she considered herself defrauded. -Boston Advertiser.

SACRED DEER IN JAPAN. Tame Creatures to Be Found in a Queen Mountain Town.

Humphrey B. Kendrick, a former resident of Santa Barbara, Cal., who has just returned to San Francisco from a residence of several years in Japan, gives the Examiner an interesting description of a little mountain town named Nara, in that coun-

Mr. Kendrick, "and they are as plentiful there as dogs in an American

green New England hills, would warn her if he broke his promise and yield-number a careful secret. And though THE JEWELER
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But Tom shook his head, and, heedBut Tom shook his he ess of their jeers and laughter, turned orange even. And those with the fan tails are beautiful. All of the ponds and lakes are full of them, and as the

Better Looking Girls at Home.

the heroic onset, and mourned for her slain soldier as only a fond mother lited Egypt for the first time he rode out one morning to take a look at the and three kings, the Texas man held son given by the Virden Record: A Meanwhile in a southern hospital pyramids. Mounted upon a bony As- four aces, and ____" when suddenly he was brought face to you hold?"

Prof. Garner Announces the Success of His Mission to Africa. Prof. Garner has written a letter to

his brother in Australia in which he declares that he has "succeeded beyond his wildest anticipation" in his experiments with monkey talk in Africa. He says: "I am safe on the coast, just reeking with quinine, the proud possessor of a chimpanzee that can say 'Tenakoe Pakeha,' which is, you know, the Maori for Good day, stranger;' a gorilla that knows about twenty words of Fijian; and a female ourang-outang that has picked up 'Tonner und blitzen' from my German valet, and has, judging from her ac-tions, quite fallen in love with him. I more important, nearly 200 monkey words. Here are a few, spelt phonetically: 'Achru,' meaning sun, fire, warmth, etc.; 'kukcha,' meaning water, rain, cold, and apparently anything

task is now practically completed." When his battery, phonograph and revolving mirror began to work, he says that the "glitter of the mirror soon attracted a host of chattering says that the "glitter of the mirror soon attracted a host of chattering says that the "glitter of the mirror soon attracted a host of chattering says that the "glitter of the mirror soon attracted a host of chattering says that the "glitter of the mirror soon attracted a host of chattering says that the "glitter of the mirror says that the "glitter monkeys. I watched them for an hour and then cautiously approached. They disappeared like magic when they saw eagle, was on the cliffs with his wife me—all but one, a chimpanzee. When and some other friends when a lady I got close to it I found that it took no saw in a cleft of the rocks close to her notice of me, but stood as if trans-fixed, with widely opened eyes and of feathers that had been blown there very little. We seek in vain for the dilated pupils, gazing at the mirror. by the wind. On stooping to pick them There was a slight tremulous motion up, out from the cleft dashed a magin the limbs and a spasmodic twitching of the ears. I could hardly believe it. The animal was hypnotized. It was making a guttural sound like 'achru.' When I subsequently listened to the 'craw'. I found that the county was indeed, it is only under these circumtation that it is the county was a subsequently listened to the craw'. I found that the county was a subsequently listened to the county was a subsequently believe to the county was a subsequently listened to the county was a subsequently listen to the 'gram' I found that a similar stances that such a thing could take sound was frequently recorded thereon amid what was then to me an unintelligible jumble of monkey chatter. I put the monkey in a bamboo cage, and on examining him about an hour after- do so. As to the owls, they can hump wards found him still under the hyp-notic influence. I revived him with a suitable. It is useless to look for these

note of his awakening intelligence." MONEY LEFT TO ANIMALS. quests by Eccentric Persons for the Care of Four-Footed Favorites.

warmth and brightness. Other words

There recently died in Paris a lady was devotedly attached. When she died she made a provision in her will for the payment of rent for a suit of rooms for the use of the cat and left a sum of money to pay for the personal attendance of a man and woman. Another woman left to the town in which she died a sum of money on two conditions. One was that her tomb should be kept in good condition and the other that the town should pay the sum of \$40 per year for the care of her cat. She carefully stipulated that he should be fed in the morning with a quarter of a pint of milk served in a Sevres saucer; at midday with a piece

of liver or fish from which the bones

had been carefully removed, the same to be repeated at night; his bed to be a basket warmly lined with flannel; and on each Sunday the cat was to have a bath and have tied on his neck a bow of blue ribbon.

A writer in the Christian Union distinctly remembers, when she was a little girl, an old sorrel horse that used to stand usually under the one tree that grew in a certain field, rarely bath and have tied on his neck a bow that grew in a certain field, rarely moving beyond the shade of the tree. at all; the vow that was a lie, when indevelopment. Thus we are repulsed The horse had crooked legs, a rough coat, a mane and tail that might be called molasses color, and yet he always was an especial object of interest because he was the heir to \$300 a year. That is, the owner of that field was paid \$300 a year to take care of this horse, which under no condition was sweet and as pretty as many a girl who is married for pure love—a rosephantom. to be put in harness. The woman who bud that might have been plucked to

this sum of money for the care and

wisdom he had shown while pulling her wagon. It was a source of sorrow to the man who was paid the \$300 a year when the horse died, for the money went to a foreign country. The Enfant Terrible.

"Every one in Nara has deer," said They had just settled down for dingreat numbers, all sacred to the Japanese. And they are very tame, coming up even to the stranger, and almost begging for gingerbread, of which they are very fond, and which the tourists are every fond. they are very fond, and which the tourists are expected to buy for them.

"When the emperor, a great many years ago, came into Nara, and Nara, you know, was the first capital of Japan, he rode on a white deer, and that at once made the deer sared, and at the same time it became fashionable to own one, and now they are the maid st-st-staved for dinner, sh-sh-she maid st-st-staved for dinner, sh-sh-she at the same time it became fashionable to own one, and now they are the solicitude. "You go 'way from our house," was the same time it became fashionable to own one, and now they are the solicitude. "You are the tail piece of a special fastening clip engages, and the sleeper is complete. Both the cutting and the punching can easily be done in position if desidence. The conversation of the two directors preyed upon her mind. She revolved it over and over again, until her home can easily be done in position if desidence. The conversation of the two directors preyed upon her mind. She revolved it over and over again, until her home can easily be done in position if desidence. The conversation of the two directors preyed upon her mind. She revolved it over and over again, until her home can easily be done in position if desidence. The conversation of the two directors preyed upon her mind. She revolved and and the punching can easily be done in position if desidence. The conversation of the two directors preyed upon her mind. She revolved and the sleeper are likely to be especial fastening clip engages, and the sleeper is complete. Both the cutting and the punching can easily be done in position if desidence. The conversation of the two directors preyed upon her mind. She revolved and and the punching can easily be done in position if desidence. The conversation of the two directors preyed upon her mind. She revolved and convenient the conversation of the two directors preyed upon her mind. She revolved and convenient the conversation of the two directors preyed upon her mind. She revolved and convenient the conversati able to own one, and now they are the maid st-st-stayed for dinner, sh-sh-she as there are no nails to draw or wedges said she was almost resolved to invest most common thing to be seen in the place, unless it be lanterns which are place, unless it be lanterns which are actually without number and of every that beggars description, and when actually without number and of every that beggars description, and when He put down his glass untasted.
Never in all his brave young life had he willfully disobeyed his dittle mother;" never since the hour when his father there are some of metal, and made to charming and so courageous a little never the never since the hour when his father there are some of metal, and made to charming and so courageous a little never the never since the hour when his father the never since the never died and gave her to his keeping had be suspended. I saw some of bronze child as the one who had just saved

All Held Good Hands.

The man in a slouch hat was doing most of the talking and the drummer "Ever been in Blue Gulch?"

"Never," said the drummer. "Taint what it used to be. Fifteen cars ago there wasn't a likelier town The desperate charge was over, and.

Ike the heroes of Balaklava, only a thing to stand on the shore and watch graveyard. Gamblin' and shootin' and thing to stand on the shore and watch whoppin' it up twenty-four hours a few returned. Capt. Tom was not them dart through the ripples, and whoopin' it up twenty-four hours a among the number. He lay prostrate when out in a boat the very bottom on the blood-stained battle-field, and assumes a golden hue." Dick Jimson, Half-breed Joe and a man from Texas. The ante was \$5 and the limit was nowhere. There It is narrated of a distinguished was \$500 on the cloth and when we

scores of wounded soldiers lay, burned syrian mule he had inspected these "Jerusalem," interrupted the drum- embraced all the territory now in sevby consuming fevers that noskill could mammoth chefs d'œvre of the lost arts, mer at this revelation, "and what did eral of the adjoining counties, and had

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BIRDS ON THE DEFENSIVE.

have also got written down, which is Their Traits of Self-preservation Are Developed in Native Wilds

The attitudes that some large birds lace themselves in would protect them in comparatively open places, disagreeable; 'goshku,' meaning food, says a writer in Cornhill. Unless one the act of eating. You will see from had seen it, one would hardly give the this that it is a very primitive lan-guage; there are, perhaps, not more tice it to perfection. This class of guage; there are, perhaps, not more than twenty or thirty words in it that birds has been my favorite study from at Moscow; we are convinced that a boyhood, and I shall never be able to finish the study, for something fresh

A friend of mine, who recently visited Achill island, the island of the

Falcons, hawks-the larger specie -can compress their feathers and look very slim if they think it necessary to up into any position they think most They met her searching gaze, clear and fearless.

"Tom," she said, with a little laugh, that was half a sob, "you've come home to me nurse and two and a few more tests satisfied me that large numbers of people passing or standing in front of them that they treat the whole matter with perfect indifference. They know that at a certain time their food will be brought. Terra del Fagans belong to the perthem and that they are otherwise perthem, and that they are otherwise per-fectly safe. Then the raptores in a same skulls, very small, of about the wild state have a bloom on their same volume as the microcephalous plumes like the bloom on a bunch of skulls; for example, the inhabitants of grapes, which is not often seen when the Andaman islands and the Veddahs in captivity.

Married her for her money, did he? Why did he not kill her outright and take it? asks the N. Y. Commercial Adonly all its parts are a little smaller who makes a match with such motives Nanicephalic heads (dwarf), as I call would really like to do. He wants the them, have none of these characteristic hard dollars, not the soft woman who anomalies that distinguish really owns them, and he hates her because he has had to take her also. Poor litband who had your comfort at heart—
how much better that you should be
penniless women, sewing for your
Russian, Miklukho Maklai, has ascerhim for twenty years, and she said that in that time he had shown more intelligence in doing his work than she cenary motives is rather apt to hate her the more for being worthy of a better fate. And in any case, a man hates a woman who reverses the proper state of things, and "endows" him with her "wordly goods." It is contrary to the prayer book, and contrary to

New Use for Old Rails. the guest's seat was still primping, as persons of her class will, when the family infant let out a whom that A most useful method of transformable than wooden sleepers and that woman of wealth persisted their first cost will compare favorably

Was a Well-Posted Man.

A Fourth avenue man thought he make a good deal of money buying ould surprise his wife not a make a good deal of money buying Missouri Pacific." would surprise his wife not long ago, and he proceeded to purchase for her a of his client, invested the \$5,000, and wrap. At the same time what he knew about wraps was so little that it shouldn't have been permitted on the Hartford widow realized for her \$5,000 streets without a nurse. The lady in investment \$250,000. At the first blush the store where he made his wish this incident is set down as proof of known picked over a lot and handed him out something.
"What's that?" he asked.

answered, somewhat in the manner of shop vernacular. He looked at it about a tenth of a

"Show me something else," he said; and not one of a thousand who might "my wife's got conceit enough already have heard and heeded and who hap-for two women."—Detroit Free Press.

Why Putnam County Is Small. In examining the map of the state of Illinois the question is often asked number of years ago Putnam county

IT REMAINS A PHANTOM.

rofessor Virchow Holds That the Miss-

ing Link Is Far From Discovery. We know that man existed in the quarternary epoch, that he lived through long ages miserable and deressed, while stone, wood, born and one constituted the material of his arms and of his only instruments, said long interval separated the age o now make part of the general knowledge acquired by civilized nations since the foundation of the congress. But further studies respecting the origin and the regions whence the different branches of civilization have "missing link" connecting man with

the monkey or any other animal

There exists a definite barrier separ-ting man from the animal which has not yet been effaced—heredity, which transmits to children the faculties of their parents. We have never seen a monkey bring a man into the world, nor a man produce a monkey. All men having a simian appearance are simply pathological variants. It was generally believed a few years ago that there existed a few human races which still remained in the primitive inferior condition of their organ But all these races have be of minute investigation, and we know of Ceylon have been regarded as microcephallic. A more exact study Brutality of the Fortune Hunter. has, however, shown a difference be tween them and the real microcephalic races. The head of an Andaman

microcephalic heads. A single race, that of the Orangtle heiresses, with such delightful Simaings and the Orang-Cekai of the fortunes; poor little widows, with a peninsula of Malacca, still remains unsnug sum setfled on you by the hus- studied. The single traveler who has living at 10 cents a shirt! Then some tained that certain isolated individuals strong, loving hand might gather you up to a tender heart, and you might be very sure it was all for yourself—been sent into that country to study all, every bit of it. Now, with so many the anthropology of the Orang-Cekai stead of saying, "I take this woman for at every line of the assault upon the better or for worse," he should have human question. All the researches said: "I take this woman for her undertaken with the aim of finding property." She understood that long continuity in progressive developmen ago, no doubt. God help her? Mar- have been without result. There ex-

IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR. How a Widow Made Use of What She Heard Bailroad Directors Say.

A few years ago a widow and her daughter were occupying a section in a Pullman sleeper on the Missouri Pacific railroad. The section next to this lady happened to be occupied by a couple of directors of that railroad. The partition between the two sections was so thin that it was not difficult for a conversation carried on in one section to be heard in the other. The "It is but \$5,000," she said, "and if I lose I shall have just as much to eat

luck, but the Cincinnati Times-Star holds that there was no luck about it. "What's that?" he asked.
"That's a conceit, just received," she Wall street vernacular is termed "nerve" on the part of a quick-eared and quicker witted woman. Not one person in 10,000 would have given any heed to the conversation referred to,

as I have always had and just as much

to wear. If the plans betrayed by these two directors work out I shall

had it, would have dared invest it. These incidents and illustrations might be expanded until volumes were filled. The evidence would be cumulative that eyes and ears and brain

Distance Learned by

Bishop Berkeley's theory that a rer at this revelation, "and what did on held?"

The story-teller hesitated a moment.

"Well," he said, "bein' as I was the district would object to any of his accordance on the time I held an inquest to the citizens of a portion of the eye judges only by the experience of the time I held an inquest tions the representative would introduced by the content of the adjoining counties, and had a member of the legislature. Whenever, the citizens of a portion of this accordance is acquired by the content of the adjoining counties, and had a member of the legislature. Whenever the citizens of a portion of this accordance is acquired by the content of the adjoining counties, and had a member of the legislature. Whenever the citizens of a portion of this accordance is acquired by the counties are the citizens of a portion of this accordance is acquired by the counties are the citizens of a portion of this accordance is acquired by the counties are the citizens of a portion of this accordance is acquired by the counties are the citizens of a portion of the adjoining counties, and had a member of the legislature. Whenever the citizens of a portion of this accordance is acquired by the counties are the citizens of a portion of the counties are the citizens of a portion of the counties are the citizens of a portion of the counties. "Gosh!" said he in tones of astonishment. "What's this?"

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The summer was well over. Up amid the New England villages the grain was waving yellow on the hills and in the orchards the fruit hung in luscious, golden clusters.

But hundreds of homes were made

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